

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII—NUMBER 9.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1932.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Viola Roberts is boarding with Mrs. Norman Sanborn.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards were in Barton, Vt., Monday.

Margaret Carter was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van were in Lewiston Saturday.

William Wright is home from the University of Maine.

Mrs. Addie Farwell is visiting in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Millie Clark was in Andover Tuesday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Llewellyn Holt.

Mrs. Andrew Cole of Berlin, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cummings have moved into the flat at 200 Chapin Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Gard Twaddle and family of Auburn were in town Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards, daughter Dorothy, and Mrs. C. W. Hall were in Berlin one day last week.

Millan Chapin, Jr., was home for a few days this week.

The spool department of the N. S. Stowell & Co. mill began work Monday after a 10 day shut down.

Mrs. R. C. Dalzell returned Monday from the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, where she has been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Holt called on relatives in Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Gilman Chapman of Berlin was a business visitor in Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary C. Wilson and Miss Sarah B. Chapman are in Portland for a few days.

Mrs. Fannie C. Carter took tea with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gunther, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brown of Portland were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mrs. Florence Hutchinson is visiting friends in Bethel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson.

Rev. W. R. Patterson of Scarborough was in town Monday calling on friends and spent the night at his cottage at Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler spent the week end at Barre, Vt., the guests of their daughter, Miss Alfreda Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin and sister, Mrs. Cole, spent the week end at Rumford as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell.

Mrs. Jasper Everett and two children and Mrs. Gertrude Durkee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Durell over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blockinger, and son Warren of El Paso, Texas, and lady friend were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Annie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman and son Walter returned to Amesbury, Mass. Mrs. Walter Inman, who has been visiting her mother, returned with them Monday.

Voters who have not sent in their enrollment cards are requested to do so at once, that they may be properly placed on our enrollment list.—Selectmen.

Miss Mary Sanborn and Jack Gill were in Boston over the week end. Miss Faye Sanborn, who has been attending the Designers' Art School, returned home with them.

Mrs. Kenneth Williams and daughter Carolyn are to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark, while Mr. Williams attends the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

The Lions Club held their banquet and business session at Bethel Inn Tuesday evening with 20 present, including four visitors from Rumford. Dana York of Rumford was the speaker of the evening and gave a very interesting talk on "Old Man Depression."

Maple Inn was opened to the public Sunday, June 6, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lohrness. Mrs. O. M. Mason who is nearly 92 years of age, probably the oldest woman in Bethel, was guest of honor at the dinner.

Among those who attended the Lions Convention of the 41st District in Portland last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanson, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, F. L. Edwards and E. M. Walker.

THURSTON RECEIVING ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT ALL OVER STATE

An index to the strength of the appeal which the candidacy of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel for Governor is making to the voters of Maine is found in hundreds of letters which he receives each week from enthusiastic supporters. These letters which come from all parts of the State are from members of both political parties, Republicans as well as those of his own Democratic party voicing approval.

Underlying nearly every one of these letters is the expressed conviction that Thurston's positive presentation of his views upon State issues in the original announcement of his candidacy and in his speeches since that time have made him a powerful contender for the gubernatorial nomination.

A Gorham Democrat writes:

"I wish to congratulate you upon your stand taken upon the various issues of vital importance to the people of Maine, especially the Power Issue, and you are correct when you say that it is still an issue. You are the only candidate in either party thus far to come out and say anything definite in regard to this or any other issue. I assure you that you will have my active support."

Other excerpts from the letters taken at random follow:

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

From Phillips: "Your statement in connection with the announcement of your candidacy for Governor is just what I have been hoping for. It says what should be done in a form anyone can understand and if I am not mistaken will make a great appeal to the average voter."

From Norridgewock: "I have talked with some very radical Republicans and also let them read about the stand you take in the management of our State government. Such items as taxation, highways, and above all that the man himself is a business man instead of being a lawyer appeals very strongly to their way of thinking in these terrible times."

From St. Albans: "I like the stand you take on business affairs."

From South Portland: "Strength to your arms and success to your banner."

From Gray: "You are making a fine impression in this vicinity."

From Mechanic Falls: "I am very much pleased with the text of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. He echoes my ideas to a letter and I can support him with a good will."

From Guilford: "Think the Democrats of Maine will do well to get behind Thurston this Fall and elect him to office."

From Fort Fairfield: "Mr. Thurston seems to combine the qualifications which the Democratic party needs in its candidate and which the State needs at August. I propose to give him my support for whatever it is worth."

From Wayne: "I am glad to know that there is somebody that has got some sympathy for the poor class in the State of Maine."

From Rumford: "I read your announcement and statement to the Times with interest and approval and I wish you well—so much as any day in the wool Republican can."

Answering this "fain mail," and none of the writers is neglected—is an important activity at Thurston headquarters.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

A Grammar School Graduation for all pupils in this District will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium Friday evening, at eight o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The program is as follows:

Star Spangled Banner
Invocation
Rev. L. A. Edwards
Remarks Robert Hastings, Chairman of the School Board
Resources of Maine, Chester Wheeler
Song: Fifth Grade Pupils
What I Have Received from My Grammar School Training
Marjorie Berry
Richard Young
Phyllis Davis
Dance
Roberta Brown
What I Expect from My High School Course
Henry Hastings
Song, Sixth and Seventh Grade Pupils
Five Maine Personalities
Roseline Rowe
Remarks and Presentation of Diplomas
Mr. Bowdoin, Supt. of Schools
America
All
Benediction
Rev. R. C. Dalzell

STATE DEPUTY VISITS BEAR RIVER GRANGE

State Deputy Harold S. Pike, visited Bear River Grange last Saturday night and inspected the work of the 3rd degree. W. M. Addison Saunders called the Grange to order at 8:15. Officers absent were Overseer and Ponoma. Their chairs were filled by Bro. Ernest Holt, Overseer and Lorenna Ferren, Ponoma.

The Grange opened in form and the minutes of last meeting were read. The third degree was conferred. Deputy Pike said he was very pleased with the work of the officers including the very pretty tableau in charge of sister Gwendolyn Godwin, and the decoration of the hall, and the songs for the degree by Sisters Brinck and Madeline Dudley, also of our pianist, Brother Robert Davis.

The committee on the "Home Beautifying Contest" announced that the rules governing the contest were on the blackboard, so everyone would have a chance to read them. On motion the Grange voted to subscribe for the National Monthly for every family again this year. There were remarks on Grange work by Deputy Pike and after a short recess the following program was given.

Song by all, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Reading, "The Town of Don't You Worry"

Remarks, Bro. Irons of Upton Grange

Should the Farmer Adopt an Eight Hour Day? Opened by C. F. Saunders for the affirmative and L. E. Wright on the negative. After a good discussion by most of the Brothers present a vote was taken and the result was for NO eight hour day for the farmer by one vote, the count being 10-11.

Song, with encore, Mrs. P. O. Brink

Sister Dudley at the Piano

At this time Sister Godwin was called upon and responded with two poems about MEN

Limerick Contest by eight members in charge of W. M. Bro. Ernest Holt carrying the prize

Remarks by Bro. and Sister Holt of Waterford Grange, Sisters, T. R. and Mita also of Waterford

There were five present from Bear Mt., one from Upton, one from Cambridge and forty from Bear River. At the close of the meeting all retired to the dining hall where ice cream and cake were enjoyed. Next regular meeting the annual memorial exercises will be carried out. The program is An Old Farmer's Party.

Following are the rules for the "Home Beautifying Contest."

1. All entries shall be placed at the committee on or before June 15, 1932.

2. The amount to be expended is not to exceed \$25.00.

3. The contest is open to Grange members only.

4. Each contestant shall hand the committee at the end of the contest a list of what he has done and the amount spent.

5. The improvements shall be restricted to the exterior of the house and surrounding grounds.

6. The prizes are: 1st, Prize \$3.00, 2nd, \$2.50.

7. Contest closes Sept. 1st, 1932.

Committee, Robert Davis, Bethel Rogers and Addie Saunders.

STATE DEPUTY VISITS BEAR RIVER GRANGE

State Deputy Harold S. Pike, visited Bear River Grange last Saturday night and inspected the work of the 3rd degree. W. M. Addison Saunders called the Grange to order at 8:15. Officers absent were Overseer and Ponoma. Their chairs were filled by Bro. Ernest Holt, Overseer and Lorenna Ferren, Ponoma.

The Grange opened in form and the minutes of last meeting were read. The third degree was conferred. Deputy Pike said he was very pleased with the work of the officers including the very pretty tableau in charge of sister Gwendolyn Godwin, and the decoration of the hall, and the songs for the degree by Sisters Brinck and Madeline Dudley, also of our pianist, Brother Robert Davis.

The committee on the "Home Beautifying Contest" announced that the rules governing the contest were on the blackboard, so everyone would have a chance to read them. On motion the Grange voted to subscribe for the National Monthly for every family again this year. There were remarks on Grange work by Deputy Pike and after a short recess the following program was given.

Song by all, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Reading, "The Town of Don't You Worry"

Remarks, Bro. Irons of Upton Grange

Should the Farmer Adopt an Eight Hour Day? Opened by C. F. Saunders for the affirmative and L. E. Wright on the negative. After a good discussion by most of the Brothers present a vote was taken and the result was for NO eight hour day for the farmer by one vote, the count being 10-11.

Song, with encore, Mrs. P. O. Brink

Sister Dudley at the Piano

At this time Sister Godwin was called upon and responded with two poems about MEN

Limerick Contest by eight members in charge of W. M. Bro. Ernest Holt carrying the prize

Remarks by Bro. and Sister Holt of Waterford Grange, Sisters, T. R. and Mita also of Waterford

There were five present from Bear Mt., one from Upton, one from Cambridge and forty from Bear River. At the close of the meeting all retired to the dining hall where ice cream and cake were enjoyed. Next regular meeting the annual memorial exercises will be carried out. The program is An Old Farmer's Party.

Following are the rules for the "Home Beautifying Contest."

1. All entries shall be placed at the committee on or before June 15, 1932.

2. The amount to be expended is not to exceed \$25.00.

3. The contest is open to Grange members only.

4. Each contestant shall hand the committee at the end of the contest a list of what he has done and the amount spent.

5. The improvements shall be restricted to the exterior of the house and surrounding grounds.

6. The prizes are: 1st, Prize \$3.00, 2nd, \$2.50.

7. Contest closes Sept. 1st, 1932.

Committee, Robert Davis, Bethel Rogers and Addie Saunders.

STATE DEPUTY VISITS BEAR RIVER GRANGE

State Deputy Harold S. Pike, visited Bear River Grange last Saturday night and inspected the work of the 3rd degree. W. M. Addison Saunders called the Grange to order at 8:15. Officers absent were Overseer and Ponoma. Their chairs were filled by Bro. Ernest Holt, Overseer and Lorenna Ferren, Ponoma.

The Grange opened in form and the minutes of last meeting were read. The third degree was conferred. Deputy Pike said he was very pleased with the work of the officers including the very pretty tableau in charge of sister Gwendolyn Godwin, and the decoration of the hall, and the songs for the degree by Sisters Brinck and Madeline Dudley, also of our pianist, Brother Robert Davis.

The committee on the "Home Beautifying Contest" announced that the rules governing the contest were on the blackboard, so everyone would have a chance to read them. On motion the Grange voted to subscribe for the National Monthly for every family again this year. There were remarks on Grange work by Deputy Pike and after a short recess the following program was given.

Song by all, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Reading, "The Town of Don't You Worry"

Remarks, Bro. Irons of Upton Grange

Should the Farmer Adopt an Eight Hour Day? Opened by C. F. Saunders for the affirmative and L. E. Wright on the negative. After a good discussion by most of the Brothers present a vote was taken and the result was for NO eight hour day for the farmer by one vote, the count being 10-11.

Song, with encore, Mrs. P. O. Brink

Sister Dudley at the Piano

At this time Sister Godwin was called upon and responded with two poems about MEN

Limerick Contest by eight members in charge of W. M. Bro. Ernest Holt carrying the prize

Remarks by Bro. and Sister Holt of Waterford Grange, Sisters, T. R. and Mita also of Waterford

There were five present from Bear Mt., one from Upton, one from Cambridge and forty from Bear River. At the close of the meeting all retired to the dining hall where ice cream and cake were enjoyed. Next regular meeting the annual memorial exercises will be carried out. The program is An Old Farmer's Party.

Following are the rules for the "Home Beautifying Contest."

1. All entries shall be placed at the committee on or before June 15, 1932.

2. The amount to be expended is not to exceed \$25.00.

3. The contest is open to Grange members only.

4. Each contestant shall hand the committee at the end of the contest a list of what he has done and the amount spent.

5. The improvements shall be restricted to the exterior of the house and surrounding grounds.

6. The prizes are: 1st, Prize \$3.00, 2nd, \$2.50.

7. Contest closes Sept. 1st, 1932.

Committee, Robert Davis, Bethel Rogers and Addie Saunders.

STATE DEPUTY VISITS BEAR RIVER GRANGE

State Deputy Harold S. Pike, visited Bear River Grange last Saturday night and inspected the work of the 3rd degree. W. M. Addison Saunders called the Grange to order at 8:15. Officers absent were Overseer and Ponoma. Their chairs were filled by Bro. Ernest Holt, Overseer and Lorenna Ferren, Ponoma.

The Grange opened in form and the minutes of last meeting were read. The third degree was conferred. Deputy Pike said he was very pleased with the work of the officers including the very pretty tableau in charge of sister Gwendolyn Godwin, and the decoration of the hall, and the songs for the degree by Sisters Brinck and Madeline Dudley, also of our pianist, Brother Robert Davis.

The committee on the "Home Beautifying Contest" announced that the rules governing the contest were on the blackboard, so everyone would have a chance to read them. On motion the Grange voted to subscribe for the National Monthly for every family again this year. There were remarks on Grange work by Deputy Pike and after a short recess the following program was given.

Song by all, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Reading, "The Town of Don't You Worry"

Remarks, Bro. Irons of Upton Grange

Should the Farmer Adopt an Eight Hour Day? Opened by C. F. Saunders for the affirmative and L. E. Wright on the negative. After a good discussion by most of the Brothers present a vote was taken and the result was for NO eight hour day for the farmer by one vote, the count being 10-11.

Song, with encore, Mrs. P. O. Brink

Sister Dudley at the Piano

At this time Sister Godwin was called upon and responded with two poems about MEN

Limerick Contest by eight members in charge of W. M. Bro. Ernest Holt carrying the prize

Remarks by Bro. and Sister Holt of Waterford Grange, Sisters, T. R. and Mita also of Waterford

There were five present from Bear Mt., one from Upton, one from Cambridge and forty from Bear River. At the close of the meeting all retired to the dining hall where ice cream and cake were enjoyed. Next regular meeting the annual memorial exercises will be carried out. The program is An Old Farmer's Party.

Following are the rules for the "Home Beautifying Contest."

1. All entries shall be placed at the committee on or before June 15, 1932.

2. The amount to be expended is not to exceed \$25.00.

3. The contest is open to Grange members only.

4. Each contestant shall hand the committee at the end of the contest a list of what he has done and the amount spent.

5. The improvements shall be restricted to the exterior of the house and surrounding grounds.

6. The prizes are: 1st, Prize \$3.00, 2nd, \$2.50.

7. Contest closes Sept. 1st, 1932.

Committee, Robert Davis, Bethel Rogers and Addie Saunders.

STATE DEPUTY VISITS BEAR RIVER GRANGE

State Deputy Harold S. Pike, visited Bear River Grange last Saturday night and inspected the work of the 3rd degree. W. M. Addison Saunders called the Grange to order at 8:15. Officers absent were Overseer and Ponoma. Their chairs were filled by Bro. Ernest Holt, Overseer and Lorenna Ferren, Ponoma.

The Grange opened in form and the minutes of last meeting were read. The third degree was conferred. Deputy Pike said he was very pleased with the work of the officers including the very pretty tableau in charge of sister Gwendolyn Godwin, and the decoration of the hall, and the songs for the degree by Sisters Brinck and Madeline Dudley, also of our pianist, Brother Robert Davis.

The committee on the "Home Beautifying Contest" announced that the rules governing the contest were on the blackboard, so everyone would have a chance to read them. On motion the Grange voted to subscribe for the National Monthly for every family again this year. There were remarks on Grange work by Deputy Pike and after a short recess the following program was given.

Song by all, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Reading, "The Town of Don't You Worry"

Remarks, Bro. Irons of Upton Grange

Should the Farmer Adopt an Eight Hour Day? Opened by C. F. Saunders for the affirmative and L. E. Wright on the negative. After a good discussion by most of the Brothers present a vote was taken and the result was for NO eight hour day for the farmer by one vote, the count being 10-11.

Song, with encore, Mrs. P. O. Brink

Sister Dudley at the Piano

At this time Sister Godwin was called upon and responded with two poems about MEN

Limerick Contest by eight members in charge of W. M. Bro. Ernest Holt carrying the prize

Remarks by Bro. and Sister Holt of Waterford Grange, Sisters, T. R. and Mita also of Waterford

There were five present from Bear Mt., one from Upton, one from Cambridge and forty from Bear River. At the close of the meeting all retired to the dining hall where ice cream and cake were enjoyed. Next regular meeting the annual memorial exercises will be carried out. The program is An Old Farmer's Party.

Following are the rules for the "Home Beautifying Contest."

1. All entries shall be placed at the committee on or before June 15, 1932.

2. The amount to be expended is not to exceed \$25.00.

3. The contest is open to Grange members only.

4. Each contestant shall hand the committee at the end of the contest a list of what he has done and the amount spent.

5. The improvements shall be restricted to the exterior of the house and surrounding grounds.

6. The prizes are: 1st, Prize \$3.00, 2nd, \$2.50.

7. Contest closes Sept. 1st, 1932.

Committee, Robert Davis, Bethel Rogers and Addie Saunders.

STATE DEPUTY VISITS BEAR RIVER GRANGE

State Deputy Harold S. Pike, visited Bear River Grange last Saturday night and inspected the work of the 3rd degree. W. M. Addison Saunders called the Grange to order at 8:15. Officers absent were Overseer and Ponoma. Their chairs were filled by Bro. Ernest Holt, Overseer and Lorenna Ferren, Ponoma.

The Grange opened in form and the minutes of last meeting were read. The third degree was conferred. Deputy Pike said he was very pleased with the work of the officers including the very pretty tableau in charge of sister Gwendolyn Godwin, and the decoration of the hall, and the songs for the degree by Sisters Brinck and Madeline Dudley, also of our pianist, Brother Robert Davis.

The committee on the "Home Beautifying Contest" announced that the rules governing the contest were on the blackboard, so everyone would have a chance to read them. On motion the Grange voted to subscribe for the National Monthly for every family again this year. There were remarks on Grange work by Deputy Pike and after a short recess the following program was given.

Song by all, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Reading, "The Town of Don't You Worry"

Remarks, Bro. Irons of Upton Grange

Should the Farmer Adopt an Eight Hour Day? Opened by C. F. Saunders for the affirmative and L. E. Wright on the negative. After a good discussion by most of the Brothers present a vote was taken and the result was for NO eight hour day for the farmer by one vote, the count being 10-11.

Song, with encore, Mrs. P. O. Brink

Sister Dudley at the Piano

At this time Sister Godwin was called upon and responded with two poems about MEN

Limerick Contest by eight members in charge of W. M. Bro. Ernest Holt carrying the prize

Remarks by Bro. and Sister Holt of Waterford Grange, Sisters, T. R. and Mita also of Waterford

There were five present from Bear Mt., one from Upton, one from Cambridge and forty from Bear River. At the close of the meeting all retired to the dining hall where ice cream and cake were enjoyed. Next regular meeting the annual memorial exercises will be carried out. The program is An Old Farmer's Party.

Following are the rules for the "Home Beautifying Contest."

1. All entries shall be placed at the committee on or before June 15, 1932.

2. The amount to be expended is not to exceed \$25.00.

3. The contest is open to Grange members only.

4. Each contestant shall hand the committee at the end of the contest a list of what he has done and the amount spent.

5. The improvements shall be restricted to the exterior of the house and surrounding grounds.

6. The prizes are: 1st, Prize \$3.00, 2nd, \$2.50.

7. Contest closes Sept. 1st, 1932.

Committee, Robert Davis, Bethel Rogers and Addie Saunders.

STATE DEPUTY VISITS BEAR RIVER GRANGE

State Deputy Harold S. Pike, visited Bear River Grange last Saturday night and inspected the work of the 3rd degree. W. M. Addison Saunders called the Grange to order at 8:15. Officers absent were Overseer and Ponoma. Their chairs were filled by Bro. Ernest Holt, Overseer and Lorenna Ferren, Ponoma.

The Grange opened in form and the minutes of last meeting were read. The third degree was conferred. Deputy Pike said he was very pleased with the work of the officers including the very pretty tableau in charge of sister Gwendolyn Godwin, and the decoration of the hall, and the songs for the degree by Sisters Brinck and Madeline Dudley, also of our pianist, Brother Robert Davis.

The committee on the "Home Beautifying Contest" announced that the rules governing the contest were on the blackboard, so everyone would have a chance to read them. On motion the Grange voted to subscribe for the National Monthly for every family again this year. There were remarks on Grange work by Deputy Pike and after a short recess the following program was given.

Song by all, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Reading, "The Town of Don't You Worry"

Remarks, Bro. Irons of Upton Grange

Should the Farmer Adopt an Eight Hour Day? Opened by C. F. Saunders for the affirmative and L. E. Wright on the negative. After a good discussion by most of the Brothers present a vote was taken and the result was for NO eight hour day for the farmer by one vote, the count being 10-11.

Song, with encore, Mrs. P. O. Brink

Sister Dudley at the Piano

At this time Sister Godwin was called upon and responded with two poems about MEN

Limerick Contest by eight members in charge of W. M. Bro. Ernest Holt carrying the prize

Remarks by Bro. and Sister Holt of Waterford Grange, Sisters, T. R. and Mita also of Waterford

There were five present from Bear Mt., one from Upton, one from Cambridge and forty from Bear River. At the close of the

County News

Albany—Waterford

Deferred
Lawrence Worcester of Massachusetts arrived last week at the home of his uncle, George Hobson, where he will spend the months of June and July.

Kenneth Sanderson and family have moved to Roy Lord's rent.
Edwin Bennett of West Bethel spent the week end at South Albany with his mother, Mrs. Tena Worden, who recently moved from Michigan to the Ingalls McAllister place.

Elmer Dingley of Harrison was here Monday to deliver a cow which Ben Worden had bought.
The Norway Rattlers defeated the North Waterford Wildcats Sunday in a game of baseball 13-6. George Holson, umpire.

A party spent the week end at Camp Malentic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd spent Monday at Sweden with relatives from Bridgton.

Frederick Scribner was a Sunday guest of Donald Brown. Both attended the ball game at Jewett field.

A party from Massachusetts enjoyed the week end and holiday at W. A. Lord's camp.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill of Bethel were in this vicinity Wednesday.

R. M. Bean has a crew working on the road.

Chester Cummings from Bethel was in Ketchum Friday and Monday.

Gamewarden Guy Caldwell of Mexico was in this vicinity Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crosby from Arlington, Mass., have moved here for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Emman and family have moved from Bethel into Glen Swan's house at Swan's Corner.

Mrs. C. O. Demerit and daughter Louise of Bethel were in Ketchum Monday night.

John Nowlin and W. H. Powers were home over the week end from Grafton.

Roger Foster is working at Newry on the State road.

Mrs. R. M. Bean and Frances Bean were business visitors in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Roger Foster and daughter Helen and Miss Hilda Fleet were at Newry Corner Wednesday afternoon to help decorate the Grange Hall for Saturday night.

Ivan and Eric Stowe returned to Rumford Point Sunday after spending several days at Ketchum.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet and family and Mrs. Addie Brooks enjoyed a trip to South Windham Sunday.

Rex Charles from Mechanic Falls spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster's.

Miss Hilda Fleet went to West Sumner Tuesday with Mrs. Don Smith and daughter Hazel of Newry. Hazel Smith and Hilda Fleet joined the Oxford Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster and children and Miss Laura Newton were visitors in Mechanic Falls Sunday.

Roy Moore and Herschel Walker were in Ketchum Wednesday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Kimball from Locke Mills are spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kimball.

W. B. Cummings, Mrs. Lilla Stearns, Mrs. Hugh Stearns, daughter Barbara and Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended the Cumberland-Oxford Union Pomona Grange meeting at North Lovell last Thursday.

Margaret Hill was very sick Saturday. Her condition was somewhat improved on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen were called to Poland Thursday by the illness of Clyde Allen. He returned home with his grandparents Saturday.

Several from this place attended the Grange service at North Waterford. All enjoyed the speaker, Rev. F. B. Lyman, very much.

The Children's Day, Flag Day, and Washington Bi-Centennial celebration at Hunt's Corner was a success in every way, large crowd, fine dinner, nice program, and a real good time in general.

Mrs. Cecil Kimball was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Scribner on Monday.

Deferred
Donald Brown is working for G. M. Fullerton with his father's team.

Several from this place attended the Memorial exercises at North Waterford on Monday.

Miss Pauline Blaguire was a week end and holiday guest of Miss Winola Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover and B. J. Flint were guests at Howard Allen's on Sunday.

Rev. W. L. Bull conducted the services at the Albany Church on Sunday. It had been a long time since he preached here and all were very glad to welcome him back.

Miss Betty Hill attended the meeting of the 4-H Club at North Waterford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worden from Michigan are living in Ingalls McAllister's house for the summer.

R. B. Kight from North Waterford was through this place recently selling auto insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen called at Howard Allen's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menervie were recent callers at J. A. Kimball's.

Harry McKee and friend were callers at J. A. Kimball's Monday.

NEWRY

Mrs. Harry Williamson and daughter Doris visited her mother, Mrs. F. I. French, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rand were at their home in Dixfield over Sunday.

Mr. Rand has a crew of men building State road and putting in a bridge beginning where they left off last year.

Walter and Rexford Powers were in Bethel last Saturday, shopping.

Mrs. F. I. French of Bethel spent two days last week at her farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Powers were Sunday callers at Mrs. C. E. Burgess's.

Mr. Pratt of Upton was through town last Sunday on his way to Rumford.

Fred Wight of North Newry has a new car.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoos and Joseph of Berlin were at Camp Wagner Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecile Roberts, who has had employment at Portland for several weeks, has returned home and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Verrill and son Gordon of West Paris were at Eugene Elwell's Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw of Portland spent Saturday night and Sunday at Ross Martin's. Myron Winslow of Crescent Lake, Reginald, Gordon and David Roberts of Locke Mills were visitors there Sunday.

RETURN OF EXPENDITURES
PRIMARY CANDIDATES, 1932

Published by the Secretary of State in accordance with Chapter 205 of the Public Laws of 1911, as amended. These include all returns filed by candidates to be voted for in Oxford County, where five dollars or more is shown to have been expended, the same tabulated to June 1, 1932.

For Governor

Names Expenditures
Alfred K. Ames \$1072.50
Louis J. Drann 1476.80
Frank W. Carlton 144.69
F. Harold Dubord 2428.18
Burdick Martin 271.19
James H. Perkins 312.22
Arthur C. Spear 221.16
Paul C. Thurston 608.48

For Representative to Congress
Carroll L. Reedy \$67.15
Edward E. Chase 43.09

For State Senator
John C. MacKinnon \$40.50

For Judge of Probate
Henry H. Hastings \$9.84
Arthur J. Henry 91.24

For Register of Probate
Fred W. Rowell \$17.18

For Sheriff
Howard F. Davis \$28.40
William H. Frothingham 179.30
Harry O. Stimson

For County Attorney
F. Walker Abbott \$34.24

For County Commissioner
Harry Plow \$23.09
Willis W. Waite 27.07
Len E. Wight 21.25

For Representative to the Legislature
George C. Lane \$4.13
F. C. Smith 2.70
Albert H. Russ 73.45

FIGURE C SMITH,
Secretary of State.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Fire caught around the chimney in Charles Silver's house Wednesday afternoon, but did not do much damage as it was noticed in time and by quick work was soon extinguished.

Maud Benson has returned home from West Paris where she has been caring for Mrs. Lorenzo Cole.

Fred Keith is visiting at Abner Benson's. He spent last winter in New York City.

A pleasant trip was enjoyed Wednesday by Nelson Perham and family and Will Johnson, when they went to Merrymeeting Bay, Topsham, the Carleton bridge in Bath, to Walter Mayberry's in Cundy's Harbor, and to Pelepoat Mills. Mr. Johnson was engineer in the mills 20 years ago and met several of his old friends on this trip.

Nelson Perham visited his brother, Clarence, at Bryant Pond, Sunday.

Emma and Melford Perham and Thelma Pierce went to Lewiston and Danville Monday.

Jimmy Gibbs has been hauling spruce for Alva Hendrickson this week.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Martha E. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Alton F. Bartlett as administrator of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by said Alton F. Bartlett, heir at law.

Elmer Scott Hammond otherwise known as Elmer Scott Hammond, late of Peru, deceased; Petition that Horace C. Lewis be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Anna E. Lewis, a creditor.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Ruth Elbridge Farwell and numbered 1161 has been destroyed or lost, and she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

May 17th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 5p

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Brunard C. Burbank, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition that Dorothea Burbank be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by said Dorothea Burbank, child and sole heir.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the 28th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Martha E. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Alton F. Bartlett as administrator of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by said Alton F. Bartlett, heir at law.

Elmer Scott Hammond otherwise known as Elmer Scott Hammond, late of Peru, deceased; Petition that Horace C. Lewis be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Anna E. Lewis, a creditor.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 28th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

Lola M. Thurston late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WADE H. THURSTON,
Bethel, Maine.

May 17th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 5p

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Walter E. Maxim, of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated June 14th, 1918, and recorded in said Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 344, Page 105, conveyed to one Albert L. Swan, then of said Bethel, a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Bethel, on the southerly side of the Androscoggin River, on Bird Hill, as called; and being part of lot numbered ten in the second range of lots in said Bethel, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: All that property conveyed to the said Albert L. Swan by Viola Stone by her deed of warranty, dated October 7th, 1918, and recorded in Oxford Registry, Book 335, Page 346, Reference is made to said deed for a more complete description of said property; and whereas said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned to Herick Brothers Company, a corporation located at said Bethel, by said Albert L. Swan, by his deed of assignment dated May 22, 1920, recorded in said Registry, Book 348, Page 307, and was also thereafter assigned by said Herick Brothers Company to the undersigned George S. Chapman, by deed of assignment dated July 15, 1920, recorded in said Registry, Book 359, Page 249; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Bethel, Maine.
May 23d, 1932.

GEORGE S. CHAPMAN.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above named George S. Chapman who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,
BLLERY C. PARK,
Justice of the Peace.

POULTRY

AGRI

F ARI

DAIRYING

LIVE

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Four more dairymen have been added to the list of 26 who will be included in the Dairy Record Club to be started in the county the last of this month. The 26 men were given in the last issue. The four additional are: G. K. Hastings & Son, East Bethel; E. C. Smith, West Bethel; E. J. Stearns, Bethel; and Dana O. Dudley, Bryant Pond. Three hundred and eighty cows are now enrolled for this milk testing service. Consult your County Agent for information if interested.

Virgil N. Smith, an orchardist in Buckfield, has recently completed work on an attractive new house and stable which replaces buildings lost by fire.

A new 250 gallon power sprayer operating two lines of hose and quad gun is doing a great spraying job on his commercial orchard, he states.

G. K. Hastings and his two sons "Bob" and "Bill" at East Bethel are real farmers. Keeping an Extension Farm Account for the last ten years as a guide to their farm operations they have gradually worked up to the top as successful farmers. This year they are planting 15 acres of Green Mountain potatoes, part of which they plan to enter for certification. They are also conducting a half-acre magnum test plot to determine the need for this element on their own farm.

In addition to potatoes they are brooding 700 chicks from their own hatching. Pedigreeing which involves tracing nestling, was started last fall to develop highest possible production in their flock. These boys are also dairymen, not slow to take advantage of the milk testing service offered by the Dairy Record Club and are planning on construction of a safety bull pen this summer or fall.

Buckfield heads the list on apple tree removal for fruit fly control. In connection with the campaign started in that community, 15 men agreed to remove 711 old trees this winter and spring. Ten of these men have already removed 657 trees and more are coming out. In South Paris, eleven orchardists have removed 493 trees.

VEGETABLE GARDENS
SUGGEST WAR DAYS

More backyards and city lots will be in gardens this year than at any time

FARM TOPICS

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY
DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Four more dairymen have been added to the list of 26 who will be included in the Dairy Record Club to be started in the county the last of this month. The 26 men were given in the last issue. The four additional are: G. K. Hastings & Son, East Bethel; E. C. Smith, West Bethel; E. J. Stearns, Bethel; and Dana O. Dudley, Bryant Pond. Three hundred and eighty cows are now enrolled for this milk testing service. Consult your County Agent for information if interested.

Virgil N. Smith, an orchardist in Buckfield, has recently completed work on an attractive new house and stable which replaces buildings lost by fire. A new 250 gallon power sprayer operating two lines of hose and quad guns is doing a great spraying job on his commercial orchard, he states.

G. K. Hastings and his two sons "Bob" and "Bill" at East Bethel are real farmers. Keeping an Extension Farm Account for the last ten years as a guide to their farm operations, they have gradually worked up to the top as successful farmers. This year they are planting 19 acres of Green Mountain potatoes, part of which they plan to enter for certification. They are also conducting a half-acre magnesium test plot to determine the need for this element on their own farm. In addition to potatoes they are brooding 700 chicks from their own hatching. Pedigreeing which involves trap nesting, was started last fall to develop highest possible production in their flock. These boys are also dairymen, not slow to take advantage of the milk testing service offered by the Dairy Record Club and are planning on construction of a safety bull pen this summer or fall.

Buckfield heads the list on apple tree removal for fruit fly control. In connection with the campaign started in that community, 15 men agreed to remove 711 old trees this winter and spring. Ten of these men have already removed 657 trees and more are coming out. In South Paris, eleven orchardists have removed 493 trees.

VEGETABLE GARDENS SUGGEST WAR DAYS

More backyards and city lots will be in gardens this year than at any time since the World War, believes Thoreau E. Wood, foods specialist for the Extension Service, who says that a good vegetable garden may afford a necessary food supply for the family that is hit by unemployment.

More than that, she goes on, the vegetables will not only improve the flavor and variety of the daily meals, but also will furnish the minerals and vitamins necessary for a balanced diet. The menus possible with a garden give more convincing evidence of the advantages of growing some of the family food. With potatoes still a dinner standby (nothing quite takes the place of potatoes), the garden can furnish fresh green peas, young lettuce and string beans and many other crisp vegetables instead of only the roots or stored foods that are depended upon in winter.

The dietary rule about vegetables is this: Serve three vegetables daily, one of which may be potatoes; a second should be a yellow or green colored vegetable, including leafy vegetables frequently. A raw fruit, raw vegetables or canned tomato should be included daily. It is very easy to follow if one plans ahead with a large vegetable garden, allowing plenty to can and store.

It is not too late to put in a vegetable garden and grow a portion of the family's food requirements. Many families have found themselves without any vegetables during the latter part of the winter and in the spring before the wild greens and rhubarb came through the ground. The garden is a big help to both the budget and the health of the family.

4-H CLUB NOTES

Oxford County has added one more community to its 4-H Club organization. The boys and girls in Carthage are taking Gardening and Cooking and Housekeeping.

The boys at West Bethel have organized a club with Fred Lovejoy as leader. They have chosen the name of "Weed Killers" and are taking the Garden project. The officers are: President, Chester Wheeler; Vice-President, Russell Burris; Secretary, Donald Luxton; Treasurer, Alfred Lovejoy; Cheer Leader, Joe Waterman; Color Bearer, George Luxton; Song Leader, Warren Tyler.

LET COWS MOW MORE GRASS, DAIRY EXPERT SUGGESTS

The old gray mare not only isn't what she used to be, but there are actually so few of her kind that the good hay market of bygone days is no more. Motor cars and tractors caused this, but what is the land being used for that once grew all of this hay? R. F. Talbot, dairy specialist for the Extension Service, says that records for Maine do not show an increased number of cattle and other live stock to feed this hay, and neither have sufficient other crops been added to make up the difference.

With this situation in mind, Mr. Talbot believes that many Maine farmers would benefit by using a part of their hay fields for pasture. He said:

"The majority of pastures, unless considerably overstocked, have abundant feed during the month of June and a part of July, but in August and September feed becomes short and of poor quality.

"One reason why pastures do not furnish better feed is because they are grazed continuously during the summer without the grasses having an opportunity to store up food material in the root system. Alternating grazing helps to correct this difficulty.

"Many dairymen plant forage crops, such as oats and peas, Japanese millet, and other green feeds, to supplement pastures during the summer and fall. This method of cropping will still continue on many farms, but there are many others which could well consider taking in a portion of the hay fields for pasture. Eliminating the labor of getting in forage crops and the money expended on these would go a long way toward improving the fertility of the fields converted into pasture.

"On many acres daisies and orange hockweed have replaced good hay; some farms have been abandoned; on others the type of agriculture has changed. It would seem evident from these facts that there must be an opportunity for converting better land into pasture, land that is suitable to plow, that can be mowed if necessary, is more easily fenced, and when desired may be used in the rotation with other crop land.

"The area selected will probably be determined by the type of soil, its fertility, presence of desirable pasture grasses, nearness to barn, convenience to turn cows into pastures, and the availability of water. The acreage included will be governed by the number of cows to be pastured, the carrying capacity of the area, and the opportunity for alternating pastures. It is possible by fencing separate areas, fertilizing them, and regulating grazing to have good feed throughout a season of normal rainfall.

"Test the soil for acidity. If it is medium to slightly acid, apply 1000 pounds of lime. If strongly acid, apply 2000 pounds. This should be adequate for about six years. The amount of fertilizer to use will vary with the condition of the field. From 500 to 800 pounds of a complete fertilizer, 4-8-4, or a 5-8-7, applied once in three years will fit average condition. The second and third years, 150 pounds of nitrate of soda, or its equivalent in the form of sulphate of ammonia, calcium nitrate, cyanamid, or other nitrate fertilizer will assist in hastening grass growth during the spring, as well as throughout the grazing period."

"CAN ALL YOU CAN" IS AGENT'S SLOGAN

Home Demonstration Agent Urges Intensive Canning Activity.

Shelves graining under the burden of hundreds of quarts of home-canned vegetables, fruit, and meats are the most effective means of lifting the burden of providing three meals a day in the face of hard times. Convinced of the soundness of this advice, Mrs. Dora DeCoster, County Home Demonstration Agent, has adopted "Can All You Can" as her slogan and is urging farm women throughout the county to plan an abundance of garden stuff this season in order to have a good surplus for canning.

"Go at this canning business as if it were a matter of life and death," says Mrs. DeCoster. "In some instances, it actually is. In many others having plenty of canned foods on hand makes all the difference between an abundant table and a stumpy one, between a well balanced and health-giving diet, and one that is alarmingly deficient.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1. Who wrote "The Virginian"?
2. Who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage?
3. In the study of grammar what is an exclamatory sentence?
4. What is a delta?
5. In the study of English language what is a dialect?
6. What is the human solar plexus?
7. What is the name of the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture?
8. In what federal penitentiary will Al Capone be confined?
9. What is meant by the face of a note?
10. What is the source of cork?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. George Elliot.
2. Cleansing of the temple.
3. An adjective is a word used to modify, describe or limit a noun or pronoun.
4. An atoll is a low circular coral reef surrounding the central lagoon.
5. The word "adage" describes an old proverb or old saying, hence one should never say, "an old adage."
6. Its function is to pump the blood through the system.
7. Charles Curtis.
8. Inability to distinguish colors.
9. The selection of a temporary chairman.
10. The altitude of a triangle is the perpendicular distance from the vertex to the base.

WEST GREENWOOD

There was a telephone meeting in this vicinity Saturday evening. Miss Rolfe of Bethel spent the week end with Irene Connor.

Mr. Dunham is building the State road in West Greenwood.

Mr. Enman of Newry was in town recently.

Mrs. Lillian Lapham and children returned home last week.

Tom Bisbee of North Paris was in this vicinity recently selling tomato plants.

Ray Thompson was a caller in town recently.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed conservator of the estate of Eugene McAllister of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are directed to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MOSES R. DAVIS,
June 2nd, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 119.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To our boys and girls in the grades, to our young people of the academy, who this month graduate, we extend our sincere congratulations and good wishes.

Put Your Savings
In Your Own Savings Bank
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

Save Money

By Taking Care of Your Car

Proper lubrication and adjustments to prevent excess wear may save a large repair bill later.

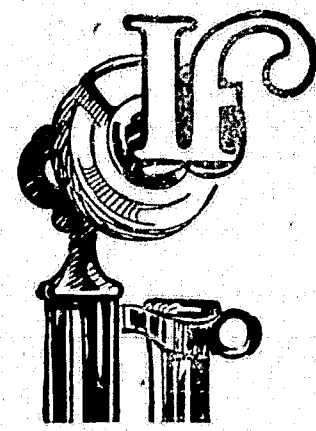
Let Us Inspect Your Car

Reasonable Rates



Herrick Bros. Co.

BETHEL, MAINE



YOU ARE PARTICULAR

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| Letterheads | Order Books |
| Billheads | Sealing Tape |
| Statements | Engraved Cards |
| Envelopes | Posters |
| Calling Cards | Tickets |
| Announcements | Booklets |
| Salesbooks | Hand Bills |
| Blotters | Window Cards |
| Price Lists | Programs |
| Invitations | Office Forms |

WHY SEND AWAY?

The
Oxford County
Citizen

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 18-11

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Rosserman, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John King, Hallowell; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ralph Corbun, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1932.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Colby and Norma Ring went to Casco Sunday. They also called on Mr. Ring's son Albert who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston. He is expected home Wednesday this week.

Mrs. Sidney Ring and Billy spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Yates, South Greenwood.

Visitors at E. L. Dunham's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunham and children, Theodore Dunham and family, Hesse Hill, Orlando Jordan and family, Mrs. Elsie Cole and children, Locke Mills, Lester Cole and family of Greenwood Centre. All of the children and grandchildren numbered 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and children and Mrs. Edna Lockrey of Summer were at Newton Bryant's and Wesley Ring's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ring were in Norway Monday evening.

Walter Bryant is moving his sawed lumber home from D. R. Cole's mill, Greenwood Centre.

There have been several light showers each day the past four days, with some hail Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton York of Bryant Pond were at Orlan York's Sunday.

Several from this place attended the Woodstock High School graduation Tuesday evening.

The bowling club met with Mrs. Stella Ring last week. There were seven members present.

The Bryant School will close Friday with the usual picnic at Twitchell Pond, with the Patch Mountain and Greenwood Centre schools.

Rapt. Bowdoin visited the school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs are at the Camp this week.

GROVER HILL

Road Commissioner Brown and crew have worked on the Grover Hill road and it is now the best over.

The Scribner brothers from Paris Hill were recently through here in quest of cattle to buy.

Mrs. Philip Wight and children from Norway were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry and sons of West Bethel were over Grover Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and family from Mill Street, Bethel, were Sunday callers at Clyde Whitman's.

Evander Whitman has a painful cold.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson and brother, Leland Mills, spent the week with their sister, Mrs. Warren Marlin, in Harrison.

Clayton Mills had the misfortune to be thrown from his motorcycle Saturday night and was quite badly injured.

Bert Neen and Archie Mann of Rumford were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madlocks of New Haven, Ct., are being welcomed by their many friends in West Bethel and vicinity. They are the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Raymond Bennett and family of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett on Sunday.

The Farwell homestead has been purchased by Massachusetts parties. W. F. Bennett and daughter Phyllis attended Pomona Orange Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Rolfe has gone back to the mill to work after a week's absence.

The school had a picnic Wednesday. Mrs. Len Hamilton and son Dean of Portland were in town Saturday and did some work in the cemetery.

The body of Mrs. May has been removed from the cemetery and taken to Milan, N. H., for burial.

Nathan Scribner was in Bethel one day last week.

Anticipate your printing needs

Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

The Giant of Virginia

On May day in June of 1793 a strange ship dropped anchor near City Point in Virginia. From it a boat was lowered to the water and idlers on the wharf saw a small child being handed over the side to the sailors who manned the oars. When the boat reached the dock the child was placed ashore, then the boat turned and swiftly made its way back to the ship which immediately weighed its anchor and sailed away. Thus did Peter Francisco arrive on the shores of the land where he was to win fame.

For a few days the little boy spent in the warehouse by the wharves, depending on kind-hearted strangers to supply him with food. Then Judge Anthony Winston of Buckingham came to City Point, heard of the orphan, and took him home with him. There he was living when the Revolution broke out.

Francisco served valiantly at the battle of Germantown and when Mad Anthony Wayne stormed Stony Point he was the second man to scale the wall. By this time Francisco was famous through the Continental army for his feats of great strength and his utter fearlessness in battle. They called him "the Giant of Virginia," and he carried a huge broadsword, five feet long, which had been made for him by the order of General Washington.

During the southern campaign, Francisco was surprised at a tavern one day by a party of cavaliers from the command of Col. Banastre Tarleton. After surrendering, Peter became so angry at his captors when they tried to remove his shoe buckles, which he specially prized, that he laid about him with mighty strokes, and dashed from the tavern. Nearly some 100 of Tarleton's troopers were stationed but when they started to capture the fugitive he put up a most daring bluff, shouted to a regiment of Continental soldiers, which did not exist except in his imagination, to come to his assistance and caused the British to flee.

But it was at the Battle of Guilford Court House that he won his greatest fame and visitors there today can see the monument which marks the place where "Peter Francisco, a giant of incredible strength, killed 11 British soldiers with his own broadsword, and although badly wounded by a bayonet, made his escape." It was at this battle that Peter lost his purse containing all his vouchers for service and he never received full recognition for his services to the government.

(C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Why Poison Is Harmless

Giant birds can eat grain poisoned with strychnine without harm because the poison does not pass through the walls of the intestines.

Why Shellac Is Used

Shellac is used on the strings of tennis rackets because it protects the strings from moisture which is the chief cause of strings breaking.

Artistic Spirit of Age

Evincing by Its Doors

The history of doors is the history of the times, for essentially they permit the comings and goings of humanity. From the simple board of early Egypt to the elaborately decorated panels and moldings of the French renaissance and onward to the plain, unpaneled, flush examples of the modern movement, the door has displayed the art and spirit of every period. In the early days of the past, doors and floors as the background, doors and meager furniture were the only objects on which the craftsman could display their genius.

Great Egyptian Queen

Has Unique Monument

A woman who once ruled a mighty empire, exercising sway over the destinies of ancient Egypt, has now been revealed as the mother of the famous pyramid at Giza. This woman ruler must have been an extraordinarily powerful queen, for she bears the titles of King of Upper and Lower Egypt, "Mother of the King of Upper and Lower Egypt," "Daughter of the god, I. e. the King." This is the first known instance of a queen's pyramid standing separately from that of her royal husband. It is built upon a solid base of granite, and is surrounded by a wall of granite blocks of the old king's tomb. The eastern and northern sides of the pyramid are cut in regular steps, and the tomb measures at its base about 150 feet on each side. In the southeast face a large chamber was cut in the rock, and the entrance to it has a series of single blocks of granite nearly 10 feet high.

The Experienced Mariner



SERMON BY D. S. BROOKS

A GRAND AND GLORIOUS VISION!
Text, Habakkuk 2:1

Our situation, today,—economically, politically, and religiously,—as Americans, recalls to my mind the words of the prophet, "I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will watch to see what he will say unto me, and what I shall answer when I am reproved."

It was a troublous time, dark with mystery and foreboding. Puzzling questions were in the air, and the prophet was at a loss to know the truth, and so he compares himself in his purpose to be like a sailor who climbs aloft into the rigging, who goes up to the lookout, and with a strong glass peers far away through the mist, scanning the wide waste of waves, looking for a sail or for the cloud of smoke that tells of a passing steamer, or, if he be far north, it may be scanning the horizon for the dangerous glint of an iceberg. He must know the truth, whatever it may be. Or he is like the astronomer who climbs up into the tower of the observatory, and with his farseeing telescope at hand sweeps the heavens in search of stars and worlds and moons and wandering comets. While other men sleep he was never so wide-awake. Some new star, some thrilling world, may come forth suddenly, and no one can tell when it will appear, and so he keeps his watch, peering into the great realm of silence and of light, watching for the message.

God watches over his people and raises up a leader, here and there, in times of political stress when economic conditions are such that peace and plenty and family comforts for the toiler and the poor are out of the question. There are many good-hearted men who seek positions of honor and trust, but God puts his hand upon the man of marked ability who is a sympathizer with the masses. The twentieth of this month, we assemble at the primary to cast our ballots, in particular, for the nomination of a man whom we desire to guard the interests of the people and wisely direct the affairs of our great Commonwealth of Maine. Place your self upon your watch-tower and take God's telescope in your hand and you will see the man whom God has raised up as an honest and fearless leader, in the person of Paul C. Thurston. We feel that the election of Mr. Thurston to the high office of state executive will inspire us all with more faith and courage and to the realization that with unnecessary expenses wiped out and money wisely expended for the welfare of the citizens of the entire state we shall be launched on a wave of prosperity and contentment of mind.

Now we will consider our theme from another viewpoint,—and that, the religious. The prophet had learned the secret of wisdom, a secret which every great searcher after knowledge has come to understand, that if you would be wise you must go alone into your tower and meditate and commune with God. God has messages to speak to us in a crowd, but cannot convey to us in a crowd. Emerson said, "Let us be silent, that we may hear the whisper of the gods." When the Lord would communicate to Moses the mighty code of laws the world has ever known—a code upon which every other code has been founded, which has been the quarry from which legislatures and parliaments and congresses have dug the stone for all the laws which have shaped the text of time—he took him up to the mountain top, away from the noise and jargon of men, that he might talk to him alone. When he would communicate a great message to Elijah, he led him afar off into a mountain cave, and conversed with him there alone.

Where God would reveal his vision to Ezekiel he said to him, "Arise go forth into the plain, and I will there talk with thee." And when he would give John, the beloved disciple, the last great vision recorded in the book of Revelation, which was to close the Bible, he sent him off alone to the Isle of Patmos. So, if we would learn the great messages God has to give us we must go alone and stand upon our tower and watch and wait for the vision.

God speaks to us through nature, in all seasons, but there is certainly no season when he speaks to us with so many voices and illustrates the message in so many colors as in the summer time. To the listening soul the summer world is vocal with the voice of God. The very earth on which we stand speaks to us. The great hills and the mountains are full of teaching.

D. S. BROOKS SERMON TWO ---
While the World War was in progress, I accepted a call to a church at Intervale, New Hampshire. The Glen and Jackson churches were pastorless, so, in reality, I had jurisdiction over a very large territory; to visit the aged and shut-ins; to speak words of cheer to the sick; to solemnize marriages; and to officiate at funerals, besides preaching morning and evening on Sunday and conducting two weeknight services. But what I want to bring out is this: mountains surrounded us upon every side,—Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Webster, Iron, Mont, Chocoma, Redstone, Hurricane, Keavarge, Bartlett, Thorne, and Doublehead. Doesn't that sound like poetry of nature? It does to me, certainly! I have made many a sermon through the inspiration that has come to me from viewing these mountains. I know that God thinks much of mountains too. Go back through the Old Testament Scriptures, and you will see Mount Moriah, Mount Hermon, Mount Sinai, Mount Ararat, and multitudes of other mountains which lift their rugged summits aloft in them. Jesus was fond of mountains. When he was to have his conversation with Moses and Elias, and be transfigured in the presence of his disciples, he took them up into the quiet of the mountain top.

The mountains stand for lofty ideals and high character. They ought to inspire us to the best things. A man who makes low plans, who in his dreams and longing for himself is satisfied with ordinary achievement, will never accomplish much. The man who lifts his eye upward, who dreams of great and noble and splendid things for himself to accomplish, is the man who grows and expands as life goes on.

While writing this message to you, my friends, there is a vision before me of other splendid mountains in and around Bethel. The thought has repeated itself profoundly upon my mind many times that these everlasting hills ought to make men generous and large-hearted and broad-minded. The mountain does not live for itself alone, but it is trustee for the valley. It catches storms that do not reach the valley. Its secret chambers hold huge reservoirs of nourishment which bursts out in springs along its side and oozes down into canyons and gives refreshment to the lowlands when the summer is hot and dry. Strong men and women ought to be like that. They ought to grapple with the storms and gather wealth and resource not for themselves alone, but that they may bring comfort and blessing to those who are weaker than themselves.

The woods are God's preachers to us. They teach us how to struggle in close fellowship and competition. The brooks and the lakes are full of God's teaching. The brook is an emblem of all growth. The lake is a storehouse; it is a reservoir; it stores the brook up and keeps it, to be drawn upon later. The pastures and fields have much to speak to us from

WEST PARIS

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Universalist Church Sunday morning, June 12.

There was an unusually good interest in the Memorial Day exercises this year as judged by the good attendance at the Sunday morning service at the Universalist Church when Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes gave the sermon, and A. B. Maxwell offered prayer. Good music was furnished by a mixed choir from both churches. The line of march to the bridge and cemetery was much longer than usual, and there was a good attendance at the service in West Paris Cemetery. A program of reading, music and flag drill was given, followed by a very able address by Hon. Alton C. Wheeler of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden have returned from a visit with daughters and families, Mrs. Earle LaBay of Portland, and Mrs. Arthur Wellcome of Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brooks were given a variety shower at Good Will Hall Thursday evening by the members of Mrs. Brooks' class, West Paris High School, 1930, and members of the Universalist Church. Many useful gifts were received.

Mrs. Edwin R. Berry, Mrs. Dora M. Jackson, Mrs. W. S. Ring, Mrs. Maud Day and Miss Mabel Ricker attended a district meeting of the Rebekahs at Waterville Friday.

During a heavy shower of wind and hail on Saturday the 28th, a small circus tent which was pitched in George Riddon's field was blown down, and Mrs. Riddon, who was attending the show, suffered a broken rib. The circus was run by two Negroes, who had a few animals which were well trained.

Mrs. Gladys York and Dexter W. Beedy of Phillips were guests Thursday at H. R. Tuell's.

Mrs. Renie Cole has been quite ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Alfred C. Perham is ill from an attack of gall stones and asthma. Eugene Penley is at home from the University of Maine, and Joe Penley will arrive Thursday.

Visitors and callers at H. R. Tuell's during the Memorial Day recess were: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. French, Mrs. Esther B. Tuell, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker, Portland; Mrs. Bertha Mooney, Island Falls; Mrs. Lena Tuell, Linwood and Edwin Larrabee, Portland; Mrs. G. G. Tuell, children, Gilman, Helen and Barbara, Woodstock; Dan Leary, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mann, Somerville, Mass.

A. E. Maxwell, pastor of the United Parish Church, was graduated from the Gordon School, Boston, on Wednesday. He is soon to be ordained at West Paris.

The alumni supper and dance, with the Georgians of Lewiston for music, will be at Orange Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Lena Sewall Herrick broke the large bone just above the wrist in her right arm by tripping and falling while in Norway May 19. She was attended by Dr. Nelson who, after setting it and putting it in splints, took an X-ray of it. She suffers no pain from it, and is getting better every day.

Irving Herrick is sick with pneumonia at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lora Herrick. Mrs. Herrick is boarding the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farrington of Oxford, and Mr. Flint of North Paris, who is 93 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Robbins of Camp Duchy, Locke Mills, were guests Thursday of his sister, Mrs. Albion L. Abbott, and family.

Albion L. Abbott sprayed trees for Seward Stearns, Paris, two days last week.

EAST BETHEL

Will Howe of Waltham, Mass., is visiting for a while with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe.

Miss Pauline Harrington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glover and family and called on friends in Lewiston.

Mrs. Edwin Morrill is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day.

Mrs. Willis Bartlett and children were at Poland Springs Thursday. Mr. Bartlett is working there.

Mrs. Lillian Moore spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington.

Sunday visitors at Dana Harrington's were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tenney and son of Gorham, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irving of Bryant Pond, Mrs. Ethel Conner and daughters, Miss Helen Farmer, Mrs. Mabel Bartlett and Chester Cummings of Bethel.

UPTON

Schools in town close this week with appropriate exercises by the primary school Friday evening.

The Junior High School has its graduation exercises Wednesday evening. Albert Judkins and Phyllis Williamson are the graduates.

The water system is nearly installed in the school house.

T. A. Durkee has returned from Boston.

Several from town are attending graduation at Gould this week.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter have returned to their home in West Newton, Mass., after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball of Colton, N. Y., are spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. John McBride.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and sons, Jesse and Daniel, Miss Hazel Spear and William Carr of Portland were guests of Mrs. Cook's cousin, Mrs. John Richardson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Newell of North Turner were recent guests of friends in town.

Morris Labnon of Berlin, N. H., was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wade and children of Portland were guests of friends in town Sunday.

Edward Griffin has gone to Portland to visit his son, Lon Griffin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson and Bert Bennett attended the graduation exercises of the Norway High School last Thursday evening.

People having no cars to trade in, will find it to their advantage to come to the O. K. Clifford Co.

We have a big line of cars and trucks at the right price.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
South Paris, Maine

'HOUSE WIRING
and
ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

I am prepared to give prompt service in wiring, alterations and repairs—large or small.

All Sizes Lamps in Stock

GUY MORGAN
General Wiring Contractor
BETHEL
Phone 41-6

Closing Out

all

SPORT RAINCOATS

Were \$4 and \$5 Now \$2.98

Misses' and Children's 98c

Edw. P. Lyon

BETHEL, MAINE
Store Open Wednesday Afternoons

THE DICK'S ADVICE

By JANET RENTOU

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

(WNU Service)

OR almost a year, he had been No. 1357; now he was Larry Lane and the truth was speeding him toward where he knew she waited for him. She had promised to let him know when she was ready, even in her last letter, which again drew from his pocket, she called him "a naughty, impulsive, yet one well worth waiting for."

He was filled with glorious anticipation. There seemed a small chance that she had heard of his unexpected return, several months before his return was up. What a surprise she would get when he walked in!

Where to now, Lane? He glanced at his watch. He glanced at the clock on the wall. He glanced at the most relentless detective in the state. Well, what of it? He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward. He was free again, O—n Ward.

EL
Mass, is
Mr. and
n spent the
Mrs. Herbert
called on

spending a
Mrs. and
children
Thursday.
there.
ent the past
Mr. and Mrs.

na Harrington
Tenny Tenney
H. Mr. and
Bryant Pond,
daughters,
Mabel Bart
of Bethel.

e this week
by the prin
ool has its
nesday even
Phyllis Wil
early installed
turned from
are attending
week.

orter have re
West Newton,
few days at
Wilson.
mball of Col
a few days
John McBride
and sons, Jesse
pear and Wil
were guests of
s. John Rich

well of North
sts of friends

lin, N. H. was
yn Tuesday.
ok Wade and
ere guests of
ne to Portland
iffin and fam

Richardson and
the graduation
y High School

ars to trade
their advan
O.K. Chif

of cars and
price.
CO., Inc.
Maine

RING
AIR WORK
e prompt ser
ations and re
l.
In Stock
RGAN
Contractor
L-16

TS
\$2.98
98c
on
oons

THE DICK'S ADVICE

By JANET RENTOUL

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

For almost a year, he had been No. 4357; now he was Larry Lane and the train was speeding him toward where he knew she waited for him. She had promised to be there, even in her last letter, which again drew from his pocket, she called him "a naughty, impulsive, yet one well worth waiting for."

He was filled with glorious anticipation. There seemed a small chance that she had heard of his unexpected return, several months before his return was up. What a surprise she would get when he walked in!

Where to now, Lane? He glanced at his shoulder. He glanced toward to see Bill Ward, brightest of the most relentless detective in the state. Well, what of it? He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward. He was free again, d-n Ward.

TREASURES LEFT IN HOTELS BY GUESTS

Absent-Minded Forget Jew-
elry, Coats, False Teeth.

Chicago.—It is not the typically absent-minded professor type, but the hustling business man or salesman who most often leaves articles ranging from new shirts to false teeth in his hotel room when he departs. Chief house detectives of large Chicago hotels are responsible for this information.

The assistant manager of one hotel, who is also chief of its house officers and has been for several years, reports a list of articles found in hotel rooms which includes bass drums, large-sized radios, swords and jewelry.

A diamond ring valued at \$12,000 was left in a hotel room by a woman who was so forgetful she could not remember where she left it. After writing to hotels throughout the country she got in touch with the hotel here and her ring was returned.

Find Many False Teeth. Sets of false teeth and odd single teeth are often found in rooms after guests leave. At one hotel it was said that many sets of false teeth are held for months without ever being called for by their owners.

A fine gold watch was left at another hotel. It was inside a pillow case and was not seen by the maid. She tossed the bed linen down a soiled clothes chute, and as the laundry does not touch linens by hand, the watch went through all the washing machinery. There was little left when it was discovered.

Some women guests who have three or four fur coats have left sable, mink, and other valuable coats in their rooms. A horn was found once. Convention delegates who bring furs, dress uniforms and gird on their swords for parade, often leave their swords.

Parasols, slippers and shaving apparatus were most commonly left. Watches are frequently left by busy salesmen. Often a man leaves a pair of old slippers of purpose. They are held 90 days if not called for. Men sometimes send for an old worn-out pair of bedroom slippers because they have formed an attachment for them. On a rainy day a dozen or more umbrellas will be found in the lobby alone.

Women Write Back. Women are the worst for writing back to recover articles they have left. They will write back for a handkerchief, for a toothbrush, and an old one at that, for face creams and lace collars.

Seventy per cent of the persons who are forgetful get in touch with the hotels to recover their property. Telephone calls to inquire if an article of jewelry or some other treasured possession had been found, have been received from San Francisco, New York and all parts of the country.

Entirely sober business men will dash out of the hotel madly, forgetting their suitcase filled with all their belongings, and wire from another city to have it sent on.

A man may buy some new shirts and leave them instead of his old ones, or he may leave the old ones on purpose—in which case they are retained the full time. Articles of sentimental value, such as photographs, letters, or an old hat some one has formed a fondness for, occasionally are the objects of frantic search by the person who forgot them until he locates what hotel he has left them in.

Famed Dartmouth Indian
Changes His Feather

Hanover, N. H.—After two years' research by a Dartmouth graduate, that college's Indian symbol is now believed to be historically correct.

The Indian has always been to Dartmouth what the bulldog is to Yale or the tiger to Princeton. The standard Dartmouth Indian invariably has been portrayed as wearing an elaborate feathered headdress.

Walter Beach Humphrey, Dartmouth '11, widely known artist, found that the elaborate headdress was associated with Redskins of the western plains, such as the Sioux, whereas the eastern Indian connected with the college's early history was of the Mohican type.

So now the Dartmouth Indian, Moheganlike, is pictured with a solitary feather dangling from a topknot of hair.

Briton Perfects World's
Strongest Searchlight

London.—A searchlight generating 4,000,000 candle power and throwing forth such light as would make reading possible six miles away, has been perfected by Maj. J. C. Savage.

This searchlight, which is undergoing tests by the war office, will have the effect of making invasion by enemy airplanes an impossibility. It throws a grid of light into the sky, immediately giving visibility to the aircraft and at the same time providing a means of arriving at a range by which antiaircraft guns could fire at the intruder.

Rabelais Letter Sold

Paris.—A letter signed by Francois Rabelais was sold at auction here for \$2,014. Written in Latin and Greek, the letter was addressed to Guillaume Bude, and was dated "Pontenay-le-Croix, 46. Jour avant les nones de Mars," probably in the year 1522. The letter was part of the Henry Fatio collection of autographs.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

of NEW YORK

John Golden, in years gone by, made many courageous efforts to do his own shaving. Had he put a notch in the handle of the razor to mark every time he cut himself, it would have resembled the butt of a western bad man's gun. Mr. Golden had a face which nicked easily. For years after that he was a patron of one shop. Finally, that barber went out of business. On the closing day, Mr. Golden said to him:

"Isn't there an agency where you get these men of yours? Could I go there and hire a barber?"

The man said he could and gave him the address. Mr. Golden proceeded to the place mentioned and there found some three dozen men, fair and dark, short and tall.

"Are all you fellows barbers?" he said. "All right. Give me your attention. I want," said Mr. Golden in the voice he uses to address a cast at rehearsals, "a barber. I want a barber who will shave me as I tell him to, quietly and efficiently, removing the beard while permitting the epidermis to remain. I want a man who will use a razor in one hand without having to hold a block of alum in the other; a man who hates the sight of blood. Who wants the job?"

"I'll take that job," said a little volunteer, stepping from the ranks. "You are hired," said Mr. Golden. "Bring your props."

Together they repaired to John Golden's office. The barber shaved him, with never a nick. Mr. Golden was delighted but felt there was something lacking.

"We should have a barber chair," he said. The barber said that he would get a chair. He knew where a very nice chair could be purchased second-hand. It could be obtained at small cost.

"Splendid," said John Golden. "Buy the chair and buy all those little bottles you barbers use. We may as well do this right."

So the bottles were purchased, and the chair was purchased, and they were installed in the room off Mr. Golden's office—the room where the shower bath is—and there they stayed until this day.

On one occasion Mr. Golden was showing a friend his outfit. He was about to be shaved and all was in readiness. The friend congratulated him.

"You have the best one-man barber shop I have ever seen," he said. "It seems to be absolutely complete, except for one thing. You should have a pole." The latter spoke quietly from his latter mixing.

"It is complete, sir," he said. "I was born in Warsaw. I am the Pole."

A man of considerable wealth and influence met a young fellow and was so impressed by him that he decided he would try him out on some business. Instead of telephoning or asking the young fellow to call on him, the man stopped in at his office. But in the outer room the young chap had a secretary who believed in emphasizing his importance. She did not recognize the visitor's name and, when he asked that her employer he told he was there, said firmly:

"What did you want to see him for?" "You are right," said the visitor. "What did I want to see him for?" And he walked out, closing the door behind him.

Jimmy Walker, Gene Tunney, George Olney, Emil Fuchs and Sam Bredon are among those born in New York's Greenwich village. They all appear to have got a good start and to have done pretty well. A mayor, a heavyweight champion, a political leader and judge, and two owners of major league baseball clubs—that's a fair output for one neighborhood.

(© 1932, Daily Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

New York Man Claims
World's Largest Horse

Waterloo, N. Y.—C. H. Van Winkle claims ownership of the world's largest horse, Silton II.

Silton II is twelve years old and stands 21 hands high. His ears are nine feet from the ground. The horse is pure white and perfectly formed. He measures 8 feet and 10 inches around his girth and weighs 2,200 pounds. He was foaled in Lamoine, France, and according to his owner, is "just getting his growth."

Paper Currency

The weight of paper money probably varies as much as 5 per cent, due to several factors. The blank paper itself varies slightly in thickness and weight. Notes printed from new plates (deeply engraved) contain more ink than notes printed from worn plates. The weight of notes is also affected by the amount of moisture therein, which varies, depending on the moisture in the atmosphere to which they have been subjected for a while. For example, in November, 1930, 1,000 12-subject sheets (12,000 notes) were weighed, which were found to weigh 21 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, and a year prior the same quantity was weighed, which tipped the scales at 24 pounds 6 ounces. Based on the former weight, 1,000,000 notes would weigh 2,004 pounds 3 7/8 ounces, and based on the latter weight 1,000,000 notes would weigh 2,031 pounds 4 ounces.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Deferred

Memorial Day, a day of remembrance for those who died that our rights and privileges might be preserved was observed here at the cemetery by the Legion boys of the Jackson-Silver Post of Bryant Pond who came to pay due honor to the grave of William Silver, one of their number for whom their post was named.

The call of the bugle aroused not their sleeping comrade, but the report of the guns over that grave bore evidence that "We shall not forget."

The Willing Workers were guests of Mrs. Ruth Cole of South Paris on Thursday afternoon, May 26.

Ed Bisbee and his brother, John Bisbee, visited their mother, Mrs. Carter, at North Norway over the week end at the home of another brother, Thomas Bisbee, with whom she is now living.

Mrs. Velma Brown Davis was in Bryant Pond several days recently, a guest at the Austin and Brown home and assisted in the dinner given in the Grange Hall on Memorial Day.

A surprise birthday dinner in honor of the birthday of Gerald Davis was given by Mrs. Davis on May 24 at the Davis home. The specially invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings and daughter Catherine of West Paris.

The Methodist Union Church is being shingled and repaired through the efforts of the Willing Workers and friends. The work is being done by Frank Sweetser of Bryant Pond.

Gayden Davis has sold his horse and is again engaged in selling meat, using truck service for delivery.

NEWRY CORNER

Llewellyn Holt, a brother of Merton Holt, passed away at his home in Andover Friday. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

Baker Thurston is occupying the place formerly owned by Otis Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Upton and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were visiting friends in town Monday evening.

Several cartloads of kypses passed through town one morning last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lurio of New Jersey are spending the summer months in Summer Davis' camp in town. Mr. and Mrs. Cantor and little son who have always joined them here each season are soon to sail for a year's study in Europe.

Albert Moreaux is boarding at M. E. Arsenault's and working on the road job in town.

Mrs. Grace Hulbert attended the funeral services of William L. Chapman at Bethel Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurston and son Warren and Mrs. Warren of Errol, N. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson of Bethel were at M. A. Holt's recently.

There was a good attendance and an interesting program at the regular Grange meeting Saturday night. Bro. Harold Pike, Deputy, of Waterford visited and inspected the third degree.

Chester Small and daughters of Rochester, N. H., were in town recently, calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. Bailey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edna Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand are occupying the rent in F. L. French's house. Robert Kirk of Bethel is working in town.

Kenneth Wight was home from Poland over the week end.

Mr. Clough of Rumford was in town recently and installed a gas stove and hot water tank at Bear River Tea House.

James Kerr of Rumford has had several truck loads of material hauled to Gratton where he has contracted to build a bridge.

Miss Marion Learned called on her cousin, Miss Alta Smith, at the C. M. G. Hospital recently.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Deferred

Mrs. Gertrude Emerson returned to her home in Lewiston on Sunday after visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Henningway.

James Knights and Elizabeth Cole were at Strong Monday.

Mrs. Nora Parker of Massachusetts and Mrs. Horace Knights of Strong are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and family.

Several from this community attended the baccalaureate sermon at Bryant Pond Sunday.

Herbert Noyes and family have moved from the Ernest Smith rent in the Charles Cole house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett and son have moved to South Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin and son visited relatives at Paris Hill Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noyes entertained relatives from Berry's Mills over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and two children visited with her parents over the week end.

GREENWOOD CITY

Roy Millett is working on the road at Poland.

Gladys Salls and Louie Peabody were in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth were at home for the week end.

Lenora Cole of Portland spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Roland Hayes.

Mrs. Roland Hayes and children, Erwin and Ardell, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, at Portland.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

ELECTROL

the oil burner for

Economy and Service

Range Burners

Priced from

\$25.00 to \$75.00

installed

HEATING 2nd PLUMBING

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

and millwork to order

H. Alton Bacon

Bryants Pond, Me.

Bilious

No Appetite!

You feel dull, listless, may have headache, nausea, eyesight blurry, and usually constipated bowels, with poor appetite. Don't wait for the condition to wear off, get a bottle of the old standard family remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine—50c for 50 doses—and use as directed. Cut down on sweet or rich food, get exercise and rest, and you'll soon feel strong and well. Selling everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS



★6 "Plies"★
★of the six layers of cord fabric under the tread in this tire, two do not run from head to head—they are really cord "breaker strips" and that's what we call them, although some tire-makers call them extra plies.

FULL-SET
\$18.60
29x
4.40-21
Expertly Mounted Free

PAIR \$9.30
\$4.79 EACH
TUBE \$1.03
CASH PRICES

QUALITY

at new low prices!

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed

GOOD YEAR

Pathfinder

SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES

Big husky handsome Goodyears—QUALITY tires within reach of all—built by Goodyear processes, with Goodyear craftsmanship, and measuring up to Goodyear standards in every way—at prices so low you can afford new rubber all around.

29 x 4.40-21 Each In Pairs Single \$4.79 Tube \$1.03	29 x 4.50-20 Each In Pairs Single \$5.19 Tube \$1.02	30 x 4.50-21 Each In Pairs Single \$5.27 Tube \$1.03	30 x 4.75-19 Each In Pairs Single \$6.16 Tube \$1.17
29 x 4.75-20 Each In Pairs Single \$6.24 Tube \$1.02	29 x 5.00-19 Each In Pairs Single \$6.45 Tube \$1.30	30 x 5.00-20 Each In Pairs Single \$6.55 Tube \$1.33	31 x 5.25-18 Each In Pairs Single \$7.91 Tube \$1.43
30 x 3 Each In Pairs Single \$3.95 Tube \$1.07	30 x 3 1/2 Each In Pairs Single \$4.06 Tube 90c	30 x 3 1/2 Each In Pairs Single \$4.16 Tube 90c	31 x 4 Each In Pairs Single \$7.35 Tube \$1.32

Other sizes equally low. These prices are for cash. GOOD USED TIRES \$1.00 UP. EXPERT VULCANIZING

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Goodyear Pathfinder	6.00-20 Each In Pairs Single \$14.79 Tube \$1.48	30 x 8 Each In Pairs Single \$14.79 Tube \$1.48
	6.00-20 Each In Pairs Single \$16.93 Tube \$1.48	31 x 8 Each In Pairs Single \$16.93 Tube \$1.48

TRADE OLD TIRES for new Goodyear All-Weathers

Central Service Station

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

Phone 10 Bethel, Maine

Tune in WFAF Wednesday, 9 P. M. Goodyear Radio Programs

Revellers Quartet—Goodyear Concert-Dance Orchestra—Guest Artists



Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh
W.N.J. SERVICE.

CHAPTER I.—From his fur post, Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER II.—Henceforth, Stuart and Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER III.—Jim, with Omar, Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER IV.—After hearing the story, LeBlond, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER V.—Jim, visiting the LeBlond camp, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER VI.—Jim and Omar travel from camp to camp, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER VII.—Camping for the night, the two travelers, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER VIII.—On his way down the river, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER IX.—Pete, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER X.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XI.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XII.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XIII.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XIV.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XV.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XVI.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XVII.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XIX.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XX.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXI.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXII.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXIII.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXIV.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXV.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXVI.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXVII.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXVIII.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXIX.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXX.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXXI.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXXII.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXXIII.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

CHAPTER XXXIV.—Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, might have seen the Canadian post.

"I'm so sorry, Jim," she said, quietly, "that it has come to you as well as to me."

He glanced at the sheet he held in his hands, and there, laughing up at him, was the face of Aurora LeBlond. Under it he read: "Miss Aurora LeBlond, daughter of Louis LeBlond, of the North-West Trading Company, who is to marry Bruce MacLauren, well-known Winnipeg business man."

Jim let the paper slide to the floor. So it was MacLauren, all the time? MacLauren, the smooth city man, her father's financial backer. While the three from Sunset House went north to search for Jingwak, MacLauren had wasted no time with the girl who doubted the love of a man who could leave her.

Her eyes soft with compassion, Mary Christie watched the stricken face of Stuart.

After a space, he raised his eyes to hers. "Thank you, Mary," he said thickly. "We're getting an early start. I think I'll turn in."

Invisible to his surroundings, like one in a dream, he stood staring at the girl, then, with a deep breath, said: "Good-night! Good-by, Mary!"

Like a blind man he groped his way from the room.

CHAPTER XII

Under the bitter stars, for the snow had ceased, the two dog-teams jingled out of the post clearing to the lake ice. As they left the shore and took the snow-covered trail up the purple plain of Lake Expansive to the mouth of the Woman river, Jim glanced back at the huddle of dark buildings. From the second floor of the Inspector's house a window shone yellow through the dusk. It was the room of Mary Christie.

"She's sorry, poor girl!" he thought. "She's going good-bye—telling me she's sorry. Bless her little heart!"

He stopped and waved his hand, wondering if she could see him out there in the starlight; then, with his blotting, turned and followed his trotting dogs.

A week later Jim, Esau and Mingwan, with three loaded sleds, left Sunset House bound for the Pipestone lakes, while Omar remained at the post to prepare for the Christmas trade.

Night after night the hurt which tortured Jim's days walked him with the poignancy of the dreams it brought. And, after supper, as he conjured up the face of Aurora in the fire which held his brooding eyes, often, from old habit, his hand instinctively groped for the furry ruff, the pointed ears on the massive skull of Smoke lying beside him, to meet no touch of a moist nose, no lick of a warm tongue.

He had loved them both—the two creatures he loved.

At the Lake of the Great Stones old Jim, who had acted as his agent, waited at a large camp of hunters for Jim's sleds loaded with trade goods.

In two days Stuart and Esau turned south with more black and silver fox, lynx and marten than had reached Sunset House the previous year. And, according to Jim, the bulk of the Christmas trade was yet to come.

"Christie's eyes!" stalked out of his head when he sees the fur we send to Expansive after Christmas," Jim said triumphantly, to Esau. "We've got more than double the value of last year's trade on the sleds right now!"

He patted the old man's shoulder affectionately. "And you are responsible for it."

Esau's scamed face beamed in his pleasure. "Your father, he feel happy, now, to know that Sunset House get fur, at last!"

The man who carried a wound no material success could heal smiled at the quaint fancy of the loyal old Ojibwa. "Yes, father will be happy now. He knew he left Jim in good hands."

Through the dusk of one starless night, three trail weary teams of huskies left the lake ice and turned into the clearing where the candle-lit windows of Sunset House beckoned.

Warned by the yelping of the dogs, Omar threw open the trade house door and hurried to the sleds with welcoming "ho-ho's."

"You get so fur?" he demanded Omar, peering at the sled wrappings.

"Heaps of it, Omar!" cried Jim. "Jingwak and old Zolake are bringing the whole hunt of the country with them!"

When the sleds were unloaded at the trade-house door and the dogs fled the hungry and tired factor of Sun of House sought his supper. In his kitchen he found Sarah busy over a pan of steaming mouse steaks.

"Ho-ho, ho-ho, Meester Jeem!" cried the red-faced cook, brandishing a fork in one hand as she welcomed Stuart with the other. "You have all right fur and good dogs trade, eh? I had you tell Omar. But you bring back so fur to him. Sarah, she feed you up!"

Then, with a questioning look of her snapping black eyes, she asked an aside toward the living room: "You see nothing seen dere?"

"No, what d'you mean?" Sarah's fat face divided in a wide grin. "You look!"

Curious, Jim walked into the living room. There on the table lay one of his own envelopes. Casually he picked it up. On the envelope he read his own name in the handwriting of Aurora LeBlond.

Fixed, mystified, Jim stared at the paper he held in his shaking hand. "Sarah!"

The Ojibwa stood in the room, her black eyes on the twitching face of the man who stared at the unexpected letter.

Jim studied the envelope. What could it mean? What trick were they playing on him now? She was, at Winnipeg and yet here was her handwriting on one of his own envelopes, without address or stamp.

He turned angrily on the woman who waited. "Who brought this? Why don't you tell me? What's the—?" The complaint suited the Ojibwa as she fingered some dark stuff which circled her throat and was tucked into her woolen blouse, drove Jim to open the envelope.

She was bidding him good-by, telling him what he had already learned from the Winnipeg paper. Then he read:

"Jim darling, I've come back! I was hurt—tried to close my heart to you. But it was no use, you already were there—had all of it! You just wouldn't be driven out. Oh, I've been so unhappy since leaving that note. They tried to drive me into a hateful thing, but my magic in the forests held me with his spell. Jim, I couldn't wait for spring—I've come back to you, dear maker of magic. Do you want me, now, after the pain I gave you? I reached Bonne Chance by dog-team, yesterday, and here I am at Sunset House waiting you, so you may know on your return I wanted those big arms of yours around me again—wanted to know you still loved me."

"I beg of you come to Bonne Chance when you get this, and tell me I haven't lost you—haven't brought my heart through the snows to you in vain. I love you—love you, Jim."

"AURORE."

Jim Stuart read and reread the letter until the words grew illegible to him.



Jim Stuart Read and Reread the Letter Until the Words Grew Illegible to His Blurred Eyes.

His blurred eyes. Like the thrust of a knife had come the shock of her first letter, and now, numb with the dull agony of despair, a joy more poignant than pain held him inarticulate.

He raised his hand to his hot forehead, as his dazed eyes turned to the woman who watched him.

"She come wild siled to see you," explained Sarah. "She cry when I tell her you travel nord wild dog. I not let her see de house until she see shees your woman. Den she write dat letter and tell me to say nothing until you read it."

Jim's heart was beating with delirious joy. She had sent MacLauren aside—laughed at the lure of the city, to come to him. Her heart was too wild to be caged down there in Winnipeg; she belonged to the forests, to the land of the "long snows."

His face darkened with disappointment as he looked at his watch. It was too late—too late to gallop his sled dogs across ten miles of frozen lake. The post would be asleep. Tomorrow morning he would go to the girl who had flouted the smooth MacLauren to come back to her fur trader, and demand his daughter of LeBlond—take her by force if it came to that; for she loved him, loved him. She had said she was his—his woman. In the face of LeBlond he'd take her. They'd be married by the missionary at Fort Hope. She'd never escape him again.

For he was a made man, now. Sunset House would startle headquarters at Winnipeg with its trade. Now, he had more than a heart and empty hands to give her, Aurora! Aurora!

As the fatigued and half-mad Jim ate his supper, his eye was caught by the dark stuff circling the hovering Sarah's thick neck.

"What's that you've got around your neck?" he demanded.

The copper-bellied features of the Ojibwa lit with pride. "That ces seeds of the Ojibwa! It ces seeds of the Ojibwa!"

"What? A stocking? On your neck?"

Sarah straightened with dignity as she countered with disdain: "You think I wear cet on my foot—dat ver nice seed?"

His pent emotion found release in uncontrolled laughter, while Sarah stonily held her ground with color face. Then he appeared her with: "You'll be good to her now she's come back to Jim?"

The Ojibwa beamed until her black eyes were slits in her broad face. "Wen she go, she has Sarah. She geeve her been kess on dis place." And Sarah pointed proudly to an expanse of dusky cheek.

"That's like her—all heart and impulse. Sarah would die for her now," thought Stuart, as he rose and, taking his cap, went to the trade-house.

To be continued.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

HOW

CHANGE OF CLIMATE CAN BE PROCURED IN THE HOME.

It will not be necessary to leave home if you want a "change of climate." That is, it will not be necessary after a while, for some elaborate experiments are being conducted at a Cincinnati hospital by Dr. C. A. Mills to determine the effect of atmospheric conditions to human health and comfort. A laboratory has been fitted out where certain climate conditions can be reproduced and the effects upon animal life observed. Rabbits and rats are the subjects of the present experiments and humans will follow. Doctor Mills says that in the future controlled indoor atmospheres will be used in the treatment of disease. We shall have cold rooms for fever patients and hot, moist chambers for use when blood pressure gets too high. "It seems sure," he says, "that climatic change of any type a physician may require for his patient can soon be prescribed and carried out within the hospital or in the patient's home. A climatic cure no longer needs to mean that a patient is banished from his home or sent away from the care of his own physician."

How Broken Backs of

Books May Be Repaired

Books are withdrawn from a shelf by pulling on the top edge of the back binding. Heavy volumes soon become damaged by this handling, points out the May issue of Practical Mechanics Magazine. Not infrequently the whole back loosens. It is a simple matter to apply glue to the broken back, but difficult to find or improvise a clamp in which the book may be held tightly until the glue sets. "Apply the glue only to the sides of the broken back," the article direct, "and never down the center, or the book will break again when it is opened. Set the book carefully in place and then wrap the whole book tightly with a stout cord, its turns wound close together. Leave the cord on for at least 24 hours."

How Flowers Are Grouped

The beautiful blossom of the aster and the more simple bloom of the daisy, while they are widely different in appearance, belong to the same general family, a family which composes, perhaps, as much as one-seventh of all the vegetation in this country and constitute by far the largest single family group. These flowers, the Compositae, include the sunflower, the chrysanthemum, the goldenrod, thistle, dandelion, sagebrush, ragweed, redweed and other such common plants. A single bloom, on close examination, is found to be not one bloom, but many closely joined into a common head with the center flowers putting out the showy petals which give the illusion of a single flower.

How Zither Is Played

A zither is a musical instrument having from 30 to 40 strings over a shallow sounding box, set horizontally before the performer. A fretted finger board on one side lies under some of the strings, on which the melody is played by a plectrum on the right thumb, these strings being stopped by the left hand. The remaining strings are tuned in fourths and plucked by the fingers of the right hand.

How Anthracite Burns

Burning with great intensity, the radiant heat of anthracite is very great. At the time the coal is in a state of incandescence the heat of the flame generated is masked by its intensity. This coal neither softens nor swells in burning. It is burnt with a short flame of yellowish tinge that changes to a faint blue and is of transparent appearance, due to the particles of solid carbon in the flame.

How Glass Wool Is Made

Glass wool, also known as glass silk and spun glass, is used as an insulating material in ships, locomotives and engine rooms. The glass is prepared by being melted in a furnace and passed through holes from which it is spun in fine silky threads of about one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. The strands cling together, which gives it the appearance of a veil.

How We Get "Rule of Thumb"

Originally rule of thumb meant measuring with the thumb. In the cloth trade, as well as in carpentry, a thumb or thumb's breadth was taken in equal one inch. By extension "rule of thumb" is used figuratively for any simple and roughly practical method of measurement based on practice and experience rather than scientific knowledge.

How to Tell Wool Cloth

Wool dressings are boiled for 15 minutes in a solution containing one tablespoon of lye to a pint of water. Larger amounts of alkaline washing powder may be used instead of lye. This is an excellent way to detect fabrics made of both wool and cotton, as the cotton will not disappear under such treatment.

How Teakwood Is Cured

Since green teakwood would not float as a raft, and if let lie in the ground would season unevenly, it is cured standing. It is girdled and broad strip of bark and sap wood taken off annually. Two or three years is required for curing to a point where it will float. It is handled by elephants.

Watch this Space for D

Byes Examined, Glasses Furnished by
E. L. GREENLEAF, Optician
over Rowe's Store

Money spent here for printing buy
Quality Work
THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment.

Bethel
Monday afternoon
Thurs. eve.

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUTURAL DIRECTOR & MORTUARY
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING
SICK

Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORK
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered.
See Our Work—Get Our Price
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
Osteopath
Office at the
Residence of Mrs. Wallace Clark
Daily
9-12 and 2-3-5
Evenings by appointment

E. M. KLAIR
(graduate of Faelton Piano School, Boston, Mass.)
at H. C. Rowe's on Saturday
(INTERVIEW INVITED)

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNAL
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Park Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, per Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Springfield, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, C. Lower High, Lower Summer, V. Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Rail Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the phone office, tell the operator what the fire is, and she will tend to alarm immediately.

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY
Nationally Advertised Goods Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chance. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates,
W. E. BOSSERMAN
ATWATER KENT Radios,
E. P. LYON

CHILTON Pens,
Community, Rogers Bros. and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, LYON

Endicott-Johnson Shoes, Better
Shoes for Everybody, M. A. Naiman

EXIDE Batteries,
CROCKETT'S GARAGE
FORD Products,
HERRICK BROS. C.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Mazda
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE
GOODRICH Tires,

CROCKETT'S GARAGE
LAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and
Cape,
OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles
CROCKETT'S GARAGE

PENNSYLVANIA Tires
HERRICK BROS. C.
RADIOLA, Kolster Radios,
CROCKETT'S GARAGE

TOWN AND COUNTRY Sport Shoes
ROWE
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

CROSS-MATCHED

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

WEN flung up her arms, yawning, whereupon Elise asked: "How's your yawned again. 'Deadly stunner' hasn't got a thing to do, and keeps on saying it in all moods and tempers."

You shook me deeply!" Elise flung back, rising. "A lift book, too. What shall we say to the author—send him straight off—say we don't want to thank him till after the rising. Gwen counseled.

But you don't intend to tell him that you think?" from Elise. Gwen sighed saying: "Truth's not very brutal but unpopular. Why I large chunks of it at a poor soul to never did you the least bit of harm?"

You forget—" from Elise. "He indeed on sitting out all four dances had written himself down for at Valentine party—when the music was making my feet dance in spite of me."

The two were real friends, in spite of being kindred, and doomed to be in the same wide plantation, as from everywhere, but in touch of almost anywhere a well-conducted fancy might choose to stray, as was staidness, Gwen roughly.

ity. They were neither exactly nor poor. Elise herself was bidding time, being the sort that wears it, and reaches full blow around thirty. Long before that time Gwen had married somebody—somebody other than Newell Blair whom she tensed and flouted since the era short frocks, in spite of his money, his negligence. Both were exactly at Elise had set her mind on—before she waited.

Charles Joseph Senforth had seemed to come from heaven—he was good king, had an air of distinction, and had done her best to make him. In Gwen an enchantment, but had her trouble for nothing. His book came to her, the first copy of a press he wrote, with a florid imitation that was yet prudently crafty. She had given Gwen a first reading, hoping by doing so to quicken her interest in the book's

ter. Gwen had turned the tables by insisting that Elise was in courtesy to acknowledge the gift at once. Elise, however, left at the house, but stopped short after the purchase of a half at the front steps. Senforth and Newell Blair sprang from and rushed inside almost without looking. Elise held out both hands to her, crying: "Luck! I've told you all we think of THE BOOK writing, I've only part of an opinion now. Gwen hasn't let me read it since she said—says she can't sleep until she knows how it turns out."

"Mighty kind of her," from Senforth. "I can't say it's hard. Maybe I can't say the spell," he groveled, making the back piazza. Gwen's special any hunt. In a minute he was back in hand, Gwen tucked positively under his arm. "I am taking for a drive in the new car, so I shan't poster you two any more," said, tossing the book to Elise.

Mighty kind to see you—but really this is 'so sudden,' she smiled at forth. "I simply had to come—to know at you thought—nothing else matters—nothing in all the world," he said huskily. "Somehow the book is lying amazingly—or I shouldn't have said it is all I have, you know—rept hope—and move."

Elise felt herself profoundly shaken, completely dazed. "How can you like me? A plain unglorified girl, when you have seen so much of elites?"

"Because you are my dream. What I hoped for and never thought of," he said stepping back a pace, better to look into her eyes. "You know I shouldn't be here, but for the noblest fellow alive. You wrote him asking whether he was my friend—that was my black and—he had so much, I almost thought. He answered me, man to man: 'To me there is just one possible wife in all the world. Her name is Wendell. Trevor—unless she comes to me of her own good will, I will be a lone man all my life.' And he actually he came for me—brought to his home two days back—told me there, and heartened me—the crisis of my fate. Funny—says you are the finest woman I've—much too fine for the general run of men—but he could not love it, even if he had never seen Gwen."

Elise choked—silently she held out her hand to him. He laid his cheek on it, reverently as one to a altar. A little silence fell between them then as the purring motor moved distantly. Elise put her arm round the adoring lover's hand, saying: "I will do my best to you back your love."

The double wedding six months later was, of course, a social event, taking on addy the Widow Martin. "Cross-matched teams if ever I saw 'em," whereupon Elise Burgess quipped: "Glad you think so. Sarah's matches were the best team I drove—and I've been at the harness fall fifty years."

CROSS-MATCHED

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

When hung up her arms, yawning, herougen Elise asked: "How's book? Any good?"

Gwen yawned again. "Deadly stu- writer-mun hasn't got a thing to and keeps on saying it in all moods and tenases."

You shock me deeply!" Elise flung rishing. "A gift book, too. What- shall we say to the author-sen-

Write him straight off—say we wait to thank him till after ding," Gwen counseled.

But you don't intend to tell him at you think?" from Elise.

Gwen sighed saying: "Truth's notely brutal but unpopular. Why large chunks of it at a poor soul to never did you the least bit of m?"

You forget—" from Elise. "He in- and on sitting out all four dances had written himself down for a Valentine party—when the music s making my feet dance in spite ne."

The two were real friends, in spite being kinswomen, and doomed to in the same wide plantation, es from everywhere, but in auto- ch of almost anywhere a well-con- oned fancy might choose to stray, se was statueque, Gwen regu-ly-ly. They were neither exactly nor poor. Elise herself was bidding time, being the sort that wears l, and reaches full blow around rty. Long before that time Gwen

er had turned the tables by in- ing that Elise was in courtesy and to acknowledge the gift at once, wing Elise set herself at the s, but stopped short after the date, to stare at a resplendent car pur- to a halt at the front steps. Sen- th and, Newell Blair sprang from and rushed inside almost without

cking. Elise held out both hands them as she rose, crying: "Luck in- ed! Saves me a hard job—trying tell you all we think of THE BOOK writing, I've only part of an opin- now. Gwen hasn't let me read re than snatches—says she can't nor sleep until she knows how it turns out."

"Mighty kind of her," from Sea- th.

Elise scowled—hard. "Maybe I can k the spell," he growled, making the back piazza. Gwen's special py hunt. In a minute he was k, book in hand, Gwen tucked pos- sively under his arm. "I am taking for a drive in the new car, so shan't pester you two any more," said, tossing the book to Elise.

"Mighty glad to see you—but real- this is 'so sudden,'" she smiled at forth.

It simply had to come—to know at you thought—nothing else mat- s—nothing in all the world," he d huskily. "Somehow the book is ling amazingly—or I shouldn't have red—it is all I have, you know—t hope—and love."

Elise felt herself profoundly shaken, completely dazed.

"How can you like me? A plain ntry girl, when you have seen so ch of elites?"

"Because you are my dream. What hoped for and never thought to it," he said stepping back a pace, t's better to look into her eyes. "You me—I shouldn't be here, but for air—the noblest fellow alive. You I wrote him asking whether he s my rival—that was my black ad—he had so much. I almost thing. He answered me, man to n: "To me there is just one pos- wife in all the world. Her name Gwendoline Trevor—unless she nes to me of her own good will, I all be a lone man all my life! And n actually he came for me—brought to his home two days back—ted me there, and heartened me—the crisis of my fate. Funny— says you are the best woman liv- s—much too fine for the general n of men—but he could not love s, even if he had never seen Gwen."

Elise checked—silently she held out her hand to him. He laid his cheek on it, reverently as one might touch altar. A little silence fell between

am, then as the purring motor dled distantly, Elise put her oth- hand upon the adoring lover's ad, saying: "I will do my best to re you back your love."

The double wedding six months er was, of course, a social event, icking on a lady the Widow Martin a: "Cross-matched teams if ever aw 'em," whereupon Squire Burgess

oked: "Glad you think so Susan- less matches were the best team- er I drove—and I've been at the siness full fifty years."

Air in Libraries Should Be "Washed"

Air can wear out book bindings, govern- ment scientists have discovered, and this may force libraries in the future to have their air "washed."

An experiment that lasted eight years. Just completed by the Depart- ment of Agriculture, shows definitely that the acids from the air, as long suspected, are the cause of the trou- ble.

A set of dummy books, bound with various kinds of vegetable-tanned leather, were placed on a shelf outside a window of an office in Washington. The window was directly in the path of the prevailing winds and while half a mile of several government pow- er plants and the main line of a steam railroad.

The books stayed there for more than eight years. Meanwhile samples of the same leathers were kept in a protected place. At the end of the eight years the physical condition and chemical composition of the exposed and protected leathers were compared.

The exposed leathers were pow- dery and easily scuffed, torn and cracked, while the protected leathers were sound, smooth and strong as in the beginning.

Why Electricity Is Not Yet Fully Understood

Electricity is known to be a form of energy, just as we have chemical light heat and other forms. According to one authority: "Innumerable attempts have been made to ascertain the true nature of electricity, but it cannot be said that as yet there is any true knowledge of what this subtle agent really is."

According to the electronic theory of hypothesis, the atom of matter is made up of smaller bodies called elec- trons electrical in their nature, and consequently all matter intimately is electrical, the atoms of the different elements of matter consisting of a cer- tain number of electrons, thus 700 in the hydrogen atom and 11,200 in the oxygen atom.

While this, of course is only a theory, it serves to explain a great deal of the properties and manifestations of elec- tricity, just as other theories of sci- ence help us to understand the nature of light, heat, etc.

Why Shrike "Impales"

The shrike, belying its name, is in reality a song bird, but a bird which has the unmusical nickname of the butcher bird. There are some 200 species of shrike, but only two of the family are to be found in the United States, these two being about ten inches in length.

Its unlovely name comes from a physical weakness which its ingenuity has overcome. It is not only an insect eater, but also preys upon mice and small birds. Its feet are its weakness, and it is unable to hold its prey in its talons. Handicapped, the shrike seizes its food in its beak and then im- pales the hapless victim on a thorn, which serves as its talons.

Why Moisture Hurts Paint

One of the worst conditions for painting is the presence of moisture. It is important, in painting the new house, to see that all surfaces are thoroughly dry before attempting to paint them. If paint is applied over a surface containing any appreciable amount of moisture, especially if the moisture be internal, that is, contained in the material painted, just as soon as the interior of the house becomes warmed the water vapor will attempt to escape through the paint film and eventually will cause either blistering or peeling of the film.

Why Blood Clots in Eggs

Blood clots in eggs are the result of overstrained egg organs causing the membranes of ovary and oviduct to become inflamed and the swollen blood vessels let go, so that escaping blood forms a clot which later is included in an egg. Clots in or attached to the yolk come from the ovary, while those that are found in the white come from some section of the oviduct.

Why "Red-Letter Day"

Formerly red-letter days were those so indicated in the calendar of days in the Book of Common Prayer, and some prayer books are still printed in this style. In general usage the term has come to mean especially fortunate or auspicious days in a person's life. A day to be remembered because of some important event or benefit.

Why Known as "Pop"

Certain soft drinks received the name "pop" because when the bottles were opened the corks were expelled with a pop or quick explosive noise. The original name was soda pop which was soon shortened to pop.

Why Britain Is "Red"

The British empire is usually shown in red or pink because of the custom of so coloring British territory, which began with British mapmakers, who merely desired to make the British empire prominent on their maps.

Why Shower of Rice

The custom of showering rice on newly married couples comes from India, rice being with the Hindus an emblem of fecundity.

Why Hair Turns Gray

Loss of pigment causes hair to turn gray. Extremely severe shocks have been known to cause a loss of pigment in the hair.

HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

Miss Inja Schroderus was home from her work at Norway over the week end.

Raino Korhonen and two friends from Massachusetts are visiting at Olli Pike's.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Doughty of Port- land and Mr. and Mrs. Perley Doughty of South Paris were callers at Roland Benson's Sunday.

Roland Benson with several others went to Berlin, N. H., Memorial Day to play baseball.

Mr. Emma Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson of Norway called to see Mrs. Lilla Marshall Sunday.

Roland Benson went to Orr's Island Sunday where he went deep sea fish- ing. He reported a good catch.

Porter Rural School had 100% in attendance for the week ending June 3. Those having 100% in Spelling for the week were: Tyne Schraderus, Ida Korhonen, Julia Larson, Anna Schraderus, Lily Lehtonen, William Schraderus, Lahja Pike.

Rawlie Felt spent Sunday at Erlon Whitman's.

Porter Rural School is going to Stony Brook Friday on their picnic. Mrs. Florence Holden has been working for Mrs. Will Whitman a few days.

Mrs. D. O. Hill and Marian Hill were in Lewiston Saturday.

Deferred

Mrs. Leon Doughty spent a few days last week visiting friends at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bunnell and daughter Shirley of Auburn were callers at Charlie Stetson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McKeene and Salmi McKeene were in Lewiston Saturday.

George Ricker of Auburn visited his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Whitman, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stetson and family motored to Freeport Sunday afternoon to be with her parents over the holiday.

Sunday callers at Erlon Whitman's were Mrs. Maud Chestley and Mrs. Mabel Rich of Auburn, also Clarence Felt.

Mrs. Frank Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Millett and Alphus Jackson of Millerville called at D. O. Hill's Sun- day.

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

IMMORTALITY CONDITIONAL

That man is immortal is a perni- cious doctrine that has its origin in tradition rather than in the Scrip- tures. Eternal life is conditional. "Who only hath immortality" refers to Je- sus Christ, "This mortal must put on immortality" refers to the man who obtains eternal life through Jesus Christ. "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ, our Lord." In this passage, if the word "life" is tak- en literally, the word "death" must also be so taken. In other words, eter- nal reward is eternal life, and eternal punishment is death from which there is no awakening. The theologian who teaches that man lives forever in a conscious state of suffering if he is not a Christian, slanders God. Reason alone assures us that the Creator will not cause to suffer eternally the creature who is born into this world without his own consent, and who, after a moment of time, hardly time to get thoroughly acquainted with his surroundings, is removed against his own will. Reason alone, but not alone reason assures us. "Fear not Him who is able to destroy the body, but Him that is able to destroy both soul and body," teaches beyond controver- sy, the destructibility of the soul.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. A. W. Herrick, Mrs. Claude Morton, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and children called on Mrs. L. E. Wight the last of the week.

Mrs. F. W. Wight and children and Bertha Rogers motored to Errol Sat- urday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended Pomona Grange at Shelburne, N. H., Thursday night. Several others from Bear River Grange were present.

Miss Carrie Wight went to Portland Thursday, returning Saturday.

Mrs. Lorena Ferren was a guest Thursday at H. H. Morton's.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

